

11-8-2005

Montana Kaimin, November 8, 2005

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Griz hoops jump out
to a win

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OPINION
The Ancient Mariner
pumps iron

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INTRAMURALS
Yes, we cover
Intramural football

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MONTANA KAIMIN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2005

VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 40

With gas prices up, gas theft increases

RACHEL HONRUD
FOR THE KAIMIN

A man gasses up his truck at the station, hops into the cab, and drives away. But he left out one very important thing in the process — paying.

Morgan Visser, a cashier at Bonner Town Pump, said she sees this scenario very often. She simply records the license plate number of the flier, fills out a gas drive-off form, then calls the police and makes a statement indicating the specifics, including the make and color of the vehicle.

She said usually a couple drive-offs occur per week at the Bonner station.

In fact, gas drive-offs occur frequently in Missoula County and have increased since Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, when unleaded gas prices reached over \$3 per gallon, according to many gas station cashiers in Missoula County.

In 2004, the month of July alone saw 88 gas drive-offs in Missoula County, according to records of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department. Records did not show an increase in September of 2005, when Hurricane Katrina hit, from September of 2004, but the data is only relevant.

Increasingly more Missoula convenience stores with gas pumps keep binoculars right next to the cash register, said a local salesman for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who regularly visits the stores on business.

At the Bonner station, and most other gas stations in the area, security cameras are installed to aid in catching gas drive-offs; but still the drive-offs occur.

"The gas prices have got way, way, way too high," said cashier Upton. "How can you have time to work and pay the bills?"

Others who drive off without paying say they thought the other person in the car paid, said Pat Estill, detective sergeant of the Missoula County Police Department.

Although security cameras are very effective, pre-payment would be far better at reducing gas drive-offs, said Gerry Trafton, a daytime cashier at South Avenue Market on South Higgins Avenue.

"It would eliminate the drive-offs," she said.

Even though it takes longer to get gas, Trafton said some stations in town already use pre-payment.

Ole's Country Store #2, on North Orange Street, is all pre-pay pumps. Manager Jeni Baugus said the store was just pre-pay at night, but changed to pre-pay all the time after Hurricane Katrina hit.

"We have absolutely zero drive-offs," she said.

Baugus said business went down for a short time four years ago, when they switched to pre-pay at night, but then the cus-

See **DRIVE-OFFS**, Page 8



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

UM junior Kathleen Scharott, left, colors a duck on the hand of three-year-old Josie DeSilvey Saturday during "Ducks for Bucks" at Jacob's Island Park. DeSilvey took home several prizes including the Waterway Pump and Play after her duck won the children's race. The event raised more than \$1,300 for Red Cross' Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

Ducks race for relief

DANNY BOBBE
MONTANA KAIMIN

When is a plastic yellow duck more than a plastic yellow duck? When it, and 263 of its closest friends, raise \$1,392.85 for the Red Cross' Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

The Clark Fork River was host to the "Ducks for Bucks" fundraiser last Saturday, the result of eight UM students' quest to help Katrina survivors and fulfill a requirement for their class, recreation management 230.

"I know it started as an assignment, but you guys took it to the next level," said Allison Judnich, the Red Cross director of Missoula, as she collected an oversized check signed by the city of Missoula.

Festivities began at 11 a.m. at Jacob's Island Park. There was face

painting, coffee, cocoa and a musical performance by the local band "Pickn' and Grinn'."

"We play rock-your-socks-off stew grass bluegrass," said band member and UM student Scott Parker.

Another band member, Chris Greenstein, recently returned from Mississippi where he worked on gulf coast cleanup for four weeks.

"It was complete destruction. There was honestly nothing left," Greenstein said.

Despite all the opportunities for a good time, frigid weather kept the numbers of participants low early in the day.

"Everyone has really, really red and cold hands," said volunteer and UM student Lexi Gilbert. "But its



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

UM juniors Brandon Robson, right, and Todd Richey collect rubber ducks on the Clark Fork River Saturday. Robson and Richey were two of eight

fun, so it's OK our hands are cold."

At noon the sun appeared and the race was on.

Prizes were awarded to the top finishers, as well as last place. There were two races, one for kids and the main event.

See **DUCKS**, Page 8

UM prof and grad student to study quake in Pakistan



Ulrich Kamp Eleena Fikham/Montana Kaimin

EMMA SCHMAUTZ
MONTANA KAIMIN

One month after the deadly earthquake that killed 79,000 people in the South Asia region of Kashmir and surrounding areas, a University of Montana professor and a UM student are bound for the hazardous roads, collapsed buildings, and frigid temperatures of Pakistan.

Geography professor Ulrich Kamp and graduate student Jennifer Parker will leave this Friday on a 25-hour flight to northern Pakistan to study the human consequences of the quake and develop geographical maps of the region.

Kamp said the maps would show areas in the future that could be subject to geological hazards such as landslides that will also aid the

Pakistani government and the citizens in deciding where to rebuild.

"The hazard maps have satellite data that shows potential risky areas," Kamp said. "They will show 'look, this area is dangerous and you shouldn't build there.'"

During the two and a half week trip, he hopes to find strategies for relief efforts and determine the likelihood of future earthquakes.

The professor will be working with Pakistani geography students and scientists, which he said is important for building relationships and involving Pakistani citizens in a project that greatly affects their country.

Kamp is no stranger to the Himalayan region.

Last summer Kamp, who is a specialist in high mountain geography, studied glaciers on

K2, the second tallest mountain in the world.

His upcoming expedition marks the professor's eighth trip to Pakistan.

Kamp's previous projects in the Himalayas brought the professor to the attention of Major General Ahmed Farukh, who is the governmental head of the relief efforts in Pakistan. Dr. Sharmeen-ul-Rehman, the head of medical relief, and Mrs. Aisha Khan, head of the Mountain Protection Agency and wife of the Pakistani Ambassador to India.

The three individuals requested the geologic and medical advice from Kamp and his team which includes Parker, who is working toward her master's in geography, geologist Lewis Owen, and Jim Crichton, a medical doctor from Helena.

Parker received an internal research grant

See **PAKISTAN**, Page 8

U-WIRE**Congressional budget cuts
result in moral bankruptcy**

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Being a progressive in George Bush's America is a daily heartbreak. Caring about social justice, responsible foreign policy, and good government in Tom DeLay and Bill Frist's America means waking up to newspaper headlines each morning to find something else in which you believe under vicious attack. In short, being liberal, moderate or even reasonably conservative in today's America is an ongoing, all-consuming, utterly exhausting struggle to believe that this too shall pass. But may we never be so fatigued that we cannot muster real indignation and shame when our political leaders cross the line from callousness to outright cruelty.

The House votes this week on eight budget cuts packaged into a single bill by the body's Budget Committee. Among the programs getting the axe are food stamps for an estimated 30,000 people, and free or reduced school lunches for 40,000 children. Ironically, the bill will be harshest on those in the process of actually moving toward independence and off welfare, because such families have incomes that just barely exceed the basic threshold coupled with higher expenses for child care and out-of-pocket health insurance. Another provision in the bill denies foster care payments to relatives who take in children removed from their parents' homes by court order, a bitter mockery of the "family values" that swept these legislators into office.

In defending the cuts, Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, pulled a tough love face, claiming, "The fact is our country is going broke. We're spending money that we don't have and passing it on to our kids, and at some point somebody's got to say: enough's enough." Hearing representatives like Boehner insist that they are the voice of authority on when "enough is enough" is a little like listening to an alcoholic who tells you he knows when he can cut himself off. A brief rundown, if you will, of the major GOP accomplishments of the past four years: 6,376 pet pork projects in this year's highway bill: \$24 billion. The tab for Iraq: \$211.5 billion and counting. The tax cut packages for the wealthiest Americans over the last four years: \$1.9 trillion. The fifth tax cut for which Boehner and other Republican leaders are currently pushing: \$70 billion.

Sparing our kids the burden of picking up the tab for \$844 million (over five years) that would be spent on cheap lunches for their hungriest classmates: priceless.

Glibness — and massively inconceivable sums of money — aside, it is well beyond time to say that enough is enough. Government spending is wildly out of control, and Boehner is right that it is unethical to pass down these crippling deficits to future generations. What's more unethical, however, is to claim that taking free milk away from kindergartners represents a major achievement in curbing that spending while pork barrel dollars, the price tag for a mismanaged war and extremist annual tax cuts career past the trillion mark.

Certainly we can make allowances for differences in ideology. Conservatives control the House, Senate and presidency not by fiat but by democratic election, and obviously the bootstraps themes of individualism and the pro-business, trickle-down rhetoric resonated with enough Americans to give the GOP the legislative and executive majority it currently enjoys. But it is near impossible to believe that a majority of Americans, even among those opposed to what they perceive as frivolous government spending, sent their elected officials to Congress to literally take food out of the mouths of the neediest and most vulnerable of our nation's citizens.

If this bill passes, American children will go hungry. Dress it up in political sound bites, couch it however you want, but if this bill passes, American children will not have enough food to eat. Once we scratch these kids off the fiscal priority list, it ceases to matter how rich this nation is — we will have become utterly bankrupt of what has made us great.

— Katie Cristol

**Clemmensen for ward 3**

Students voting in Ward 3 for their city council representative have a distinct choice between two candidates. Lee Clemmensen has a proven record of helping students and serving the UM during her 7 short years back in Missoula. Her opponent, who has lived 18 years in

ANCIENT MARINER**Straining one's ego at the rec center**

ALEX SAKARIASSEN

MONTANA KAIMIN

The squeak of tennis shoes and the salty stench of sweat accost his senses as the Ancient Mariner walks in from the autumn rain. Feet thud rhythmically on treadmills, nearly in sync with the beat of another FM "great" by Aerosmith. A basketball bounces out of control somewhere on the athletic court, followed by a series of brutish shouts. Quaking nervously in a pair of size 8 Converse All-Stars, the Ancient Mariner takes another hesitant step into Neurotica's eternally active recreation center.

Frankly, not many hours of my life have been passed reaping the physical benefits offered by public gyms. Psychological scars linger from elementary school P. E. class, where I regularly collapsed from fatigue during 'round-the-playground runs. My physical prowess has only deteriorated since then, leaving me with less muscle-tone than tinned beef. Still, not even the most submissive neurotic on campus can resist the allure of the student Rec Center.

Lacking the willpower of Odysseus, I have many times fallen victim to the siren's song of the campus gym. Each level promises a new array of facilities to fight that flab and stay fit. But the army of fears and phobias that amass in the face of these "steps to success" make Sauron's army of orcs look like a gang of extras from "Rent."

Though the gym has no established dress code, you want to put some careful consideration into your workout wardrobe. Leave the Birkenstocks and the Hot Topic trench coat behind, unless you enjoy the same verbal abuse that characterized much of middle-school gym class. White T-shirts never go out of style and short-shorts aren't just for Mr. T.

From the Stairmaster to the running track, inevitable humiliation loiters like a hungry jackal. Countless stares haunt the poor sap who starts jogging against track traffic. A fall on the treadmill causes a wave of laughter from the stationary bikers. And the heart swells with pity for the bicep-denuded freshman dangling helplessly from the pull-up bar. But these scenes wane when compared to the neurotic horrors of the climbing wall.

The Wall became my 'home away from dorm' last year, partly to increase my body strength and partly as a mechanism of roommate avoidance. Traversing through the bouldering cave for hours at a stretch, I felt as skilled as a fly crawling across a TV screen. None of my phobias elevated past Yellow Alert status



until one night in February.

After successfully completing two problems in the cave, I sat down for an extended breather. Snow fell past the window in fat flakes, and only a couple of rope climbers disturbed my solitude. The serene atmosphere surrounding me fell away as a haughty older climber walked in. He chalked his hands with an air of experience, then proceeded to solve several problems I'd been struggling with for some time. Feeling a little shown up, I decided to tackle a problem I had solved earlier.

Several maneuvers later, I hung from the arch of the cave in a particularly precarious position. A million images of the other climber guffawing at my failure flashed through my mind. That momentary distraction proved enough. Fate took its course. My hand slipped off a germ-infested hold, the Wall grew increasingly distant, and I hit the spongy floor flat on my back. Quickly springing to my feet, I grimaced in anticipation. But no chuckles came. Only the grunts of an engrossed climber working his way up the Wall.

Fortunately my luck held out that time, and my folly went unnoticed. But those fears clouded my judgement for a split second, just long enough to make me look like an idiot. Perhaps that's why I tend to avoid the gym. Fears and phobias, while purely mental, often cause us to look stupid if we can't control them. One moment you're imagining the laughter resulting from a failed half-court shot, the next you're hearing it.

Before stepping up on the Stairmaster, the Ancient Mariner pauses. The glossy sheen of sweat from the previous user glistens in the harsh light. He carefully places one foot on the machine, then the other. A sigh of relief escapes his lips as the Ancient Mariner starts climbing, his untied shoelace swaying dangerously with each step.

Missoula, promises to help students.

Lee, the daughter of UM Academic Vice President Hal Chatland, grew up in Missoula. Teaching took her to California for 31 years. Upon returning to Missoula in 1998, Lee and husband Eric immediately became involved in UM student activities and community service. They are volunteer academic advisors to the UM Rodeo Team and give much time advising and instructing those and other UM students. Lee has also been working with Judy Spannagel, UM Program Coordinator for Off Campus Housing, on health and safety issues. In addition, Lee is one of

the "team" who meets with Teresa Branch, Vice President for Student Affairs, a Missoula Police representative, and interested citizens about issues of general interest to UM students and the Missoula community.

Lee's concern for a safe and livable Missoula for all citizens has taken her down community service paths. She has been active on the Neighborhood Council Leadership Team and supports the development of Neighborhood Watch.

One of Lee's paramount concerns is planning for truly "affordable" housing for both renters and homeowners of all ages and life styles. She is investigating the

use of both developed and undeveloped land within Missoula for housing.

Since returning to Missoula, Lee has been vitally interested in the welfare and betterment of all Missoulians - UM students, renters, and homeowners, in this time of rapid growth and change. Please support her for City Council. Her inclusiveness directed at all segments of our population, her experience and drive, and her ability to get along with diverse segments of the population will serve students and non-students of Ward 3 and Missoula well.

— Ian M. Lange
Professor Emeritus of Geology

MONTANA KAIMIN

Our
108th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 108th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 107

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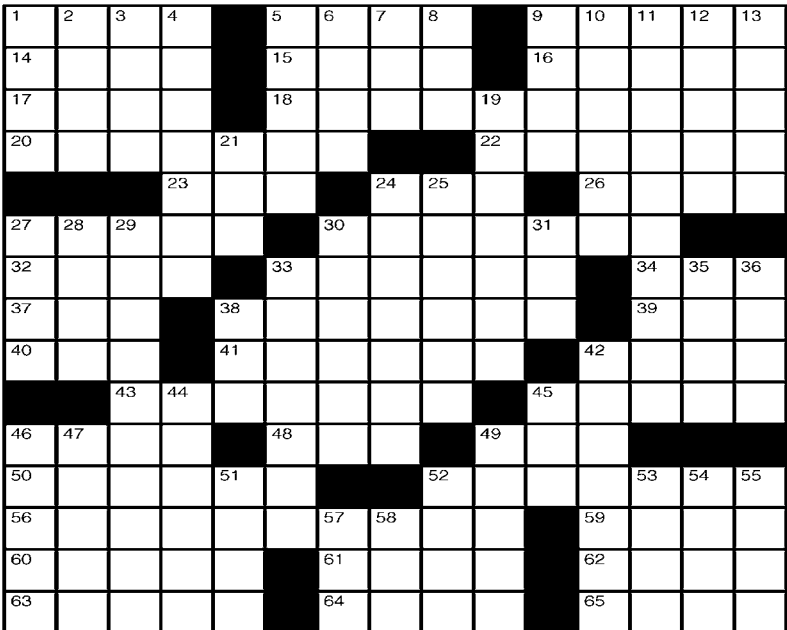
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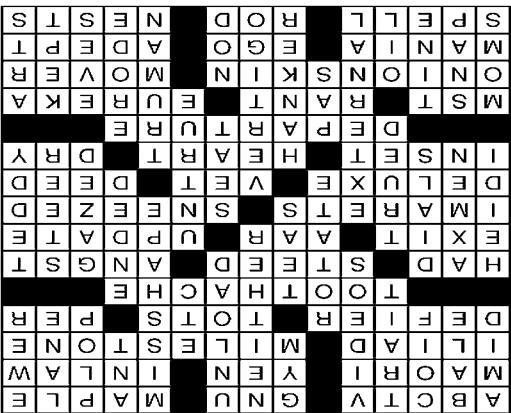
Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Czech or Pole
 - 5 Metal waste
 - 9 Support crew
 - 14 Old sod
 - 15 Domesticated
 - 16 Windshield cleaner
 - 17 Med. sch. subj.
 - 18 Lump in the throat?
 - 20 Chooses
 - 22 Presses on
 - 23 Fish eggs
 - 24 Artist Vermeer
 - 26 Whip stroke
 - 27 Fragment
 - 30 Pair of drums
 - 32 Property claim
 - 33 Prevented from speaking
 - 34 Jurist Fortas
 - 37 & so forth
 - 38 Stern
 - 39 Forward end
 - 40 Tiny
 - 41 Tree knots
 - 42 Lotion ingredient
 - 43 Hopi, Taos and Zuni
 - 45 Consecrate
 - 46 Solidifies
 - 48 Mel of Cooperstown
 - 49 Sedan or coupe
 - 50 Lasting shock
 - 52 Deprive by death
 - 56 Not inclined to find fault
 - 59 Operatic melody
 - 60 Jazz improviser
 - 61 Make dirty
 - 62 Caribou or moose
 - 63 Jury members
 - 64 Lorry in eight films
 - 65 Open wide
- DOWN
- 1 Adriatic or Aegean
 - 2 Type of dancing
 - 3 Inland sea
 - 4 Old hand
 - 5 Any one of the fifty
 - 6 Boys
 - 7 Drs.' org.
 - 8 Precious stone
 - 9 Did the butterfly
 - 10 Bend the elbow regularly
 - 11 Able to be pacified
 - 12 Cuts down
 - 13 Reinvigorated
 - 19 Choir members
 - 21 NYPD member
 - 24 Slow, steady running pace
 - 25 Anaheim nine
 - 27 Killed violently
 - 28 Quote as an authority
 - 29 Container
 - 30 Volcanic rock
 - 31 Lyric poem
 - 33 Small, armed vessel
 - 35 Relatives of raspberries
 - 36 Rams' mates
 - 38 Ripen
 - 42 Unexpectedly early



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Solutions



- 44 Loan shark
- 45 Musical time unit
- 46 Perplex
- 47 Pyle or Kovacs
- 49 Pablo Casals' instrument
- 51 Fail to hit
- 52 Lure
- 53 District
- 54 Mental attitude
- 55 Merit
- 57 Doctrine
- 58 Talk baby talk

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call us at 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error we will correct it.

Daily Astrology

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (11-08-05)

Your assignment this year, if you choose to accept, is to develop a way to make money from home. It's quite likely there's a computer involved in this, or some other machinery. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Today is a 7 _ Provide leadership, encouragement and motivation. Then it's up to the others to make sure you all achieve the victory.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Today is a 7 _ Analysis is required, along with objectivity. The trick is to gain more benefits, not give up what you already have.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21)

Today is a 6 _ The more you work, the more you get to stash away in your savings. After then, get out for a break, to renew your enthusiasm.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22)

Today is a 7 _ You've done the work, you've earned the reward. You've waited long enough. Go get your prize.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

Today is a 6 _ Get help with the planning, if necessary. Don't do it all by yourself. Odds are too high you'll miss something.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Today is an 8 _ You can get your place fixed up just the way you want it. Do what you can, and get someone with more experience to do the rest.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

Today is a 7 _ Declarations you make now will be as if written in stone. So, put yourself into a lifestyle you'll find interesting.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

Today is a 6 _ Defer to a technician on a technical problem. It's no shame to not know stuff that's outside your area of expertise.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

Today is a 6 _ Study with a passion. Don't be satisfied with the first answer you find, especially if it's "no." Have faith.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

Today is a 7 _ It seems that you have something of value hidden even from yourself. It could be the cash in those redeemable bottles, or some such thing.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Today is a 7 _ They're saying nice things about you, if you've been very conscientious. Doing what you've promised adds to your good reputation.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

Today is a 7 _ Finish up paperwork now, before the pile gets higher. You'll make a good impression and feel better when it's done.

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by Aaron Warner

Two Dudes

DAVE? ... AND DAVE? WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING HERE?

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN, DUPE? CAN'T WE VISIT THE LIBRARY? DO YOU THINK WE'RE TOO PUMP TO KNOW WHAT A LIBRARY IS FOR?

NO, THAT'S NOT...

DON'T WORRY, SMARTY PANTS. AS SOON AS WE CASH IN OUR BOTTLES WE'RE OUT OF HERE.

The University of Montana—Missoula

UM Jazz Band FALL CONCERT

Friday, November 18, 2005

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 7:30PM

Students/Seniors \$3.00 General Public \$6.00

Sponsored by: ASUM, UM School of Fine Arts & UM Music Department

Mayoral candidates differ on housing for students



John Engen



Lou Ann Crowley

GLEN-PAUL AMICK

FOR THE KAIMIN

Mayoral candidates Lou Ann Crowley and John Engen understand what students want most from Missoula — cheap housing.

The candidates made their positions clear during the ASUM sponsored debate last Thursday at noon in the UC atrium and they couldn't be more opposed on the issue of occupancy standards, which limit how many unrelated adults (read students) can reside in a dwelling. Crowley vowed "one of the first things I want to do" is pursue occupancy standards again; Engen said occupancy standards are discriminatory and unenforceable, so he continues to oppose them.

Chris Healow, a UM senior from Billings, called occupancy standards a "deal-breaker" for students; he lives in a house with four unrelated adults and a new ordinance might mean higher rent for him. During the debate, Crowley addressed some reasons for the regulations, such as safety, but her support of such standards means Healow will vote against her.

So will Rebecca Pettit, a freshman and Missoula native, who said she liked John Engen's solid stance against occupancy standards as well as his support for

open space in Missoula. Crowley is "wishy-washy" and doesn't speak well to students, Pettit said.

During the debate, Crowley said occupancy standards are needed because of overcrowding and safety concerns. Missoula used to have a published directory of landlords so rentals could be monitored for safety issues, such as the correct windows and furnaces, she said.

"If there are behavioral or safety issues, let's deal with those," Engen responded. Because there are more rentals available now, "slum lords have a hard time," he said. Students have choices, and when they have choices, they tend to make good ones, he said.

Housing and jobs are really important if students see themselves living here after graduating, Engen said in an interview before the debate. Missoula needs more houses for everyone, as inexpensive housing will help graduates get into the middle-class, he said. To achieve that, infill, redeveloping unused industrial land or currently unused land, is important, he said.

Crowley said housing, sustainability, recycling, good transportation and a "feeling of being an integral part of the community" were the issues important to students. There should be more on-campus housing for students, she said. She suggested that instead of a retirement community, dorms could be built on the university's golf course.

Slow fire response prompts proposal

DANIEL TESTA

MONTANA KAIMIN

Standing on the site of the Missoula Fire Department's proposed new station on the side of a hill on Lower Miller Creek Road, it's hard to avoid noticing Missoula's rapid growth to the southwest. The surrounding lawns of the finished houses are bare dirt, too new for grass. Contractors in pickups ferry loads of wood and PVC piping into and out of the lots where construction is still ongoing. The neighborhood is spreading rapidly up to and around proposed Station #5's site.

If you have an emergency in most neighborhoods in Missoula, the fire department will be at your door in six minutes or less. If you have an emergency in the expanding Linda Vista/Miller Creek area however, the response time by firefighters averages 11 minutes.

Jason Diehl, assistant to the chief and planning administrator for the Missoula Fire Department, said this response time is unacceptable. When a person suffers a heart attack, the likelihood of survival drops off dramatically after six minutes if a victim doesn't receive medical care. Extinguishing a fire is more dangerous and difficult once the fire reaches "flashover," the point at which the surfaces reach 1000 degrees and ignite simultaneously. Flashover usually occurs at around eight minutes. From the closest station — #3 on the corner of 39th and Russell Street — the Missoula Fire Department is cur-

rently unable to respond to emergencies fast enough in the Linda Vista/Miller Creek area.

Of the six-minute response time goal in this neighborhood, Diehl said, "we're just not meeting it."

The Missoula Fire Department's solution is a bond proposal for \$5.7 million that will appear on ballots November 8.

If voters approve it, the bond proposal will fund three projects:

- construction of Fire Station #5 to service the Linda Vista/Miller Creek area, bringing response time within the six-minute goal, at a cost of about \$2.8 million

- demolition of 51-year-old Station #2 at 247 Mount Ave., which is Missoula's busiest station, and construction of a new station in its place at a cost of \$1.8 million

- additions and renovations to Station #3 at 1501 39th Street adding a bay for a wildlands engine at a cost of \$928,155 The underwriting and bond issue costs are about \$160,000.

The fire department estimates the bond issue would raise homeowner taxes about \$12-\$14 dollars a year.

Diehl said the bond issue is necessary because as Missoula grows, services like the fire department need to expand accordingly.

"As demands for services increase, the result will be an increase in response time, more property loss and potentially loss of life if we don't respond to growth," he said.

To further demonstrate how the demands on the fire department have increased, he cites the rise in emergency calls the department receives yearly. With three stations in 1991, the fire department

See FIRE, Page 5

Need a FLU SHOT?

Students, Faculty, and Staff*

November 8th and 9th

UC Atrium 7am to 5pm

Student Banner accounts will be billed.

Insurance will be billed for
Retirees, Faculty/Staff and spouses
covered by University Insurance.*



The University of Montana - Missoula

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FIRE

Continued from Page 4

received 2,500 emergency calls. Equipped with four stations in 2004, it received 4,705.

The current bond proposal is the largest the fire department has ever requested. In 1997 voters approved a bond issue for \$1.67 million for more ladders and engines, and in 1992 approved a \$3.35 million bond issue to build station #4 and a new station #1. With the rise in construction costs, it's now more expensive to build a new station, Diehl said.

Diehl has spent the last few weeks raising awareness about the upcoming bond vote and the issues involved. He has spoken at retirement homes, the Elks lodge, to the ASUM student group and anyone else with a vote. He has gotten "pretty positive responses so far," he said.

On Wednesday night, Diehl spoke at the Meadow Hill School on S. Reserve Street to the 39th Street Neighborhood Council. Residents from the Moosecan Gully neighborhood were present as well.

In a 15-minute talk, Diehl emphasized that the entire Missoula Fire Department operates as a network. As such, a new fire department in the southwest corner of town doesn't just benefit

the residents of Linda Vista/Miller Creek, but the whole city. When a call goes out to one station, multiple stations respond, and the stations not responding to the emergency often shift engines and ladders around to better prepare for another emergency that might happen at the same time.

Those present at the meeting were supportive of the fire department's proposal.

"Missoula's growing, and if we don't spend a little money now and then it will grow out of our reach," said Lee Ford, an audience member. "Nothing is more important to a community than fire protection."

City council candidates for Ward 5, in which the new station would be built, were present at the meeting to field questions. They back the bond proposal.

"I support it 100 percent," said Mark Fitzgerald, a candidate for city council to represent Ward 5. "I'm of the opinion that even with the fifth one, if it's approved, we're probably still one behind."

Dick Haines, the other Ward 5 candidate, agreed. "I think the fire bond issue is well thought out and the reasons are logical," he said. Haines is concerned however, that voters are wary of bond issue proposals since passing the \$8.1 million bond to upgrade swimming pool facilities in Missoula. Since it was passed in November of

2003, the aquatics facilities bond has grown more expensive than initially proposed and is mired in complications and controversy.

Jack Reidy, who has represented Ward 5 in city council for nearly twenty years, also backs the bond proposal. To voters who might be wary of using a bond issue to expand the fire department, Reidy said, "Right now, it's the only way we can do it."

Most objections Diehl hears about the bond proposal don't question the necessity of expanding the fire department, but how to pay for it. Diehl has encountered questions as to why the proposed new station isn't covered by the impact fees and taxes from the developments in Linda Vista/Miller Creek, the area the station will best serve.

"If Linda Vista went to 6,500 homes tomorrow, taxes and impact fees could cover it, but the interim period is where we are now," Diehl responds. "If you wait until it's completely built out, then these people have been without services for so many years."

If the voters don't pass the bond issue, the fire department will continue to do the best job it can to serve a rapidly growing population. "Pass or fail, the guys will still be rolling out the door," Diehl said.



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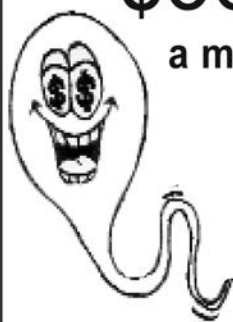
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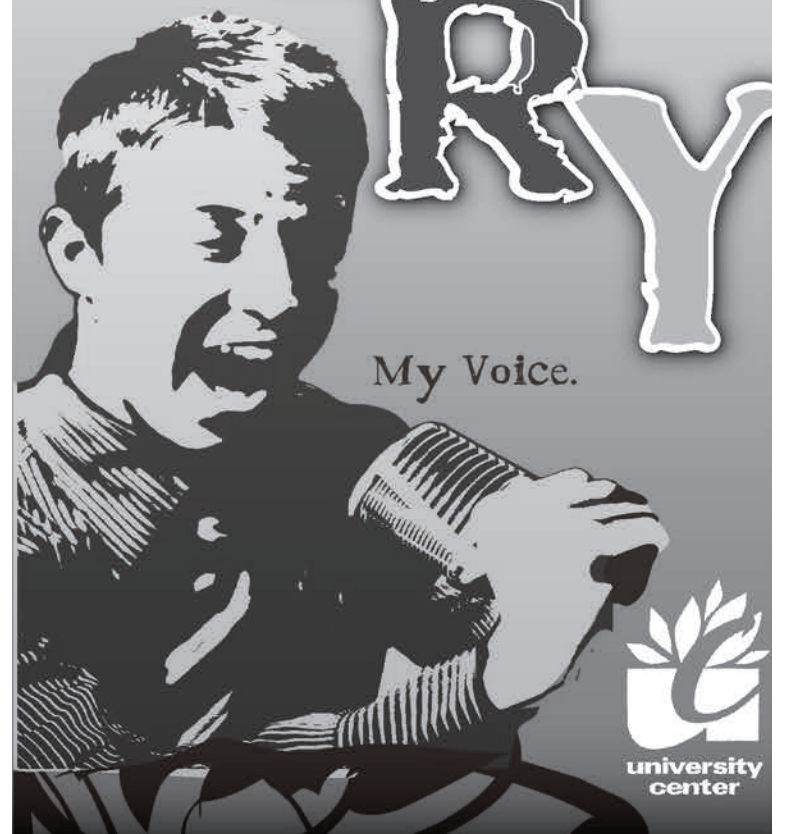


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An auspicious beginning

The University of Montana men's basketball team starts off the season with a bang, beating the University of Great Falls 83-47

SARAH SWAN

MONTANA KAIMIN

Talk about starting the season off on the right foot.

The University of Montana men's basketball team opened up their season with an 83-47 win against the University of Great Falls in an exhibition game at Dahlberg Arena Friday night.

"This game is going to get us used to the tempo," UM junior forward Matt Dlouhy said.

"They (Great Falls) gave us some good pressure once in awhile and we need to get used to that."

As the game began, it was clear that the Great Falls Argonauts were outsized, out-skilled and out-matched by the Griz.

In the first half, Montana's two seniors, Virgil Matthews and Kevin Criswell, helped to lead the young Griz team. Matthews, a guard, netted 10 points and grabbed three rebounds to help the Griz maintain a stable 43-21 lead. Criswell, also a guard, couldn't get his shots to fall early, but did grab five rebounds and provide two assists during the first half.

"I thought Virgil and Kevin handled the ball really well," head

coach Larry Krystkowiak said of his seniors. "Those guys are really solid defensively."

The Griz managed nine steals in the first half including a steal by junior point guard Bryan Ellis, who then passed the ball down court to freshman guard Austin Swift for a fast-break lay-up.

While the Griz were able to shut down the Argonauts both inside and out, they weren't able to keep them from the charity stripe. As a team, UGF made all 12 of their free throws in the first half.

The Griz went into halftime with a 22-point lead after Swift passed to freshman forward Jordan Hasquet for a three pointer.

During the second half, the Griz completely dominated the court. Holding the Argonauts to a 24.6 percent shooting percentage, and limiting them to 26 points to bring the final score to 83-47, a 36-point difference.

Four Griz players scored in double figures. Matt Dlouhy led the team with 15 points, nine of those coming from three-point shots. Dlouhy also snatched 10 defensive rebounds. Both Matthews and sophomore center Andrew Strait netted 12 points each and Hasquet scored 10.

Despite only making one out of nine shots, one free throw and failing to sink the four three pointers he put up, Criswell totaled five assists and picked up his rebounding game, grabbing 12 rebounds for the Griz. Criswell was second on the team in boards behind freshman forward Kyle Sharp who grabbed 13 rebounds.

"It's good," Krystkowiak said of the win. "It really accomplished what we hoped to accomplish, short of a few of those mindless turnovers."

Those 19 turnovers aside, the Griz were victorious on their home court in a game where all but two Griz players logged playing time.

"I think we played well," Dlouhy said after the game. "It was nice to just get back into the swing of things for the older guys and for the younger guys to get some playing time."

The Griz gear up this week for another home exhibition game on Friday against St. Martins.

"It shows what we have to work on," Mayer said of the exhibition games. "Now we've really got to step up our game for the competition."



Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

University of Montana junior forward Matt Dlouhy and freshman forward Jordan Hasquet jump up to ensure the ball makes it into the basket safely Friday night at Dahlberg Arena. The Griz beat Great Falls 83-47.

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ANTH 232G-01 Indians of Montana	ANTH 330H	Jan. 3-20, 2006	1-4:30pm, M-F	\$257.55*	
ECON 212GSB-01 Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics	ECON 112S	Jan. 3-20, 2006	9am-12:30pm, M-F	\$257.55*	
PHIL 110H-01 Introduction to Philosophy	PHIL 100	Jan. 3-20, 2006	5:30-9pm, T and R	\$257.55*	
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Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin
Junior Matt Ryan jumps for the ball during an intramural football game Monday afternoon at Riverbowl Stadium.

Silly names, serious competition

DANNY DAVIS
MONTANA KAIMIN

As Platinum Shopping Kart lineman AJ Miller sacked Davin Johnson of 2_binurmom, the clock wound down on the fall intramural football season. When the dust had settled, Johnson and his teammates celebrated a 36-17 victory over Miller's Shopping Karts in the men's championship game. "We were undefeated. We basically outscored our opponents 180 to, like, 22 in the regular season," Johnson said. "In the playoffs we just continued to roll." 2_b dominated the game early, and with the help of three touchdowns and a blocked field goal, took a 22-3 lead into halftime. To start to second half, the Karts came out firing and two quick touchdown passes from quarterback Tyler Wink narrowed the gap on the scoreboard to five points, 22-17. However, 2_b responded with two touchdown passes of its own and after a defensive stand, merely ran out the clock. "We started picking it up in the second half but just in the first half we couldn't

figure out their offense," Miller, a UM junior, said. "Once we finally did have an idea of how to stop their offense they got lucky a few times." While the UM Marching Band practiced nearby, the game was played at the Riverbowl Fields in the midst of a steady dose of freezing rain and snow. "It was pretty cold walking over here. I thought I was going to die of hypothermia or something," Miller said. "But once we started playing it was OK." To win the championship, 2_b waded through a pool of 24 teams who played in a round robin tournament, eight of which made the quarterfinal single-elimination round. In the quarters, Team Icehouse was melted, the Narcoleptic Puppies were sent to the pound, the JV Griz proved to be just that and the Grass Stains were bleached out. In the semi-finals, the Karts ousted the Hazbeens 13-10 while 2_b beat Grizzle Tech 22-16. While an intramural championship is a good conversation starter, 2_b seemed more satisfied with their victory in the semi-finals than its actual championship

win. In the semi-finals, 2_b ousted a Grizzle Tech team that was led by a former Montana football legend. "The semi-final game was great because we beat John Edwards," UM senior Davin Johnson said. "It was fun to play against someone of that caliber and come away with a victory." All but two of the players on 2_b's roster also occupy spots on the roster of the Missoula Raptors, a Garden City-based semi-pro team. In its inaugural season last year, the Raptors were named Rocky Mountain Football League Montana division champs. 2_b found the intramural football season as a good bonding activity as well as a way to get a good workout in. "We're all good friends," UM senior Brian Hughes said. "Maybe it was to keep us in shape but we knew we could beat everybody." And so will an intramural football championship translate into some hardware for the Raptors this year? "This year is looking a lot better for the Raptors," Hughes said. "We're looking forward to a championship this year."

Grizzlies lock the door in shutout over NAU

TIM DAILEY
MONTANA KAIMIN

Field goals were good to the Montana Grizzlies in Saturday's 23-0 win over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. UM sophomore kicker Dan Carpenter made three field goals, extending his streak to 12 straight successful attempts in the last five games. Meanwhile, NAU kicker Robbie Dehaze attempted one field goal, but instead of three points for the Jacks it resulted in Montana's first touchdown. Early in the second quarter, the Lumberjacks had sustained their longest drive of the game for 43 yards on 10 plays. Dehaze lined up for a 43-yard field goal attempt, but senior defensive tackle Alan Saenz crashed through the center of NAU's line and batted the ball back over Dehaze's head. Sophomore Jimmy Wilson scooped up the ball in stride and ran untouched for 67 yards and his first collegiate touchdown. Saenz has made a career of blowing up the middle, having blocked six field goals in the last two seasons. "It was a great effort by Alan again," UM head coach Bobby Hauck said in the post-game radio show. "Special teams have won a lot of games for us. [This game] was certainly no exception." Wilson's score would have been enough to win the game as the Griz defense held its opponent scoreless for the third time this year. That is the first time the Grizzlies have forced three shutouts in a season since 1970

under Jack Swarthout. That year the team went 10-0 in the regular season before losing to North Dakota State in the Camelia Bowl. The last shutout for the Griz came in the third game of the season as they beat South Dakota State, 7-0. That day, the offense was anemic and the defense held on for the win. Saturday's game was similar except this time the offense was held out of the end zone altogether. Prior to the game, NAU head coach Jerome Souers said he thought the key to stopping the Griz offense started with containing junior running back Lex Hilliard. The Lumberjacks lived up to their coach's challenge by holding Hilliard to 81 yards on 25 carries. "That was a tough 81 yards," Hauck said. "We played against a very well-prepared and inspired NAU team. They played their tails off on defense." The Montana offense had been able to take advantage of teams focusing too heavily on Hilliard in previous games. But, this time the passing game never got going. Redshirt-freshman Cole Bergquist completed 10 of 26 passes for just 80 yards and an interception. "He didn't have his best day - that's for sure," Hauck said. "That's the nature of starting a freshman at quarterback. He's gonna suffer some ups and downs and we lived through one of them [Saturday]." The offense did manage a couple of long drives that resulted in field goals. On the last Grizzlies' possession of the first half, the offense had a 14-play drive

that started deep in its own territory. When the offense stalled, Carpenter came out to boot his career-long 50-yard field goal to put his team up 10-0. "Obviously it's tainted a little bit because of the altitude," Hauck said. "But, I know I'll take it and I'm sure he will, too." The 7,000 foot elevation may have started to affect the NAU defense as well late in the game. The Griz put together the longest drive of the game starting early in the fourth quarter from the two-yard line. Six minutes and 15 seconds, 16 plays and 89 yards later, Carpenter kicked his second field goal of the game. The Grizzlies ran the ball thirteen times between Hilliard and senior running back JR Waller, who finished the game with 54 yards on 10 rushes. "That's what we were trying to do the whole game," UM offensive coordinator Rob Phenicie said in the post-game radio show. "That was our game plan - to come out and smash them." But, it was the Grizzly defense that did most of the smashing. After the Grizzlies saw their offense chew up the clock in the fourth quarter, they began to enjoy the fruits of their labor. After the long Griz drive, NAU junior quarterback Jason Murrietta's luck ran out. After running away from the Griz rush all game, he was intercepted on each of the next three possessions. UM sophomore linebacker Alex Hawthorne ended any hopes for a homecoming win for the Lumberjacks when he

hauled in a desperation heave by Murrietta to avoid a sack. The Arizona native then took the interception 42 yards down the sidelines and into the end zone for a little homecoming celebration of his own. "[Murrietta] had a few of those in the first half that fluttered down unharmed," Hauck said. "In the second half we started beating their tackles, and he just started throwing us the ball." On the Lumberjacks next play, senior safety Tyler Thomas jumped in front of Murrietta's pass and followed Hawthorne's same route down the sideline to the 11-yard line. The UM offense couldn't punch it in, but Carpenter could kicking his final field goal of the game. On the next NAU possession, sophomore linebacker Kyle Ryan got in on the mix. He picked off Murrietta's pass and slammed the door shut on the Lumberjacks. Hauck said after the game that he didn't want his offensive players and staff to be disappointed in their efforts. "When it doesn't go as well as you want it to, it's difficult to take," Hauck said. "But, 23-0 at the Walkup Skydome is a heck of a win." The No. 3 Grizzlies, 7-2, are on a collision course with Montana State, 6-3, for the conference's title with each having one Big-Sky loss. But first, the Griz must travel to California to take on the Sacramento State Hornets on Saturday. The Hornets, 2-8, are coming off a 37-16 loss to Montana State.

Grizzly volleyball flounders in race for playoff spot

DANNY DAVIS
MONTANA KAIMIN

After a tough weekend consisting of another loss to Eastern Washington and a heartbreaking defeat against Portland State, the University of Montana volleyball team is up against a wall. Going into the last week of the regular season, Montana finds itself in last place in the Big Sky Conference, two games behind Idaho State and a game behind Northern Arizona. In order to secure its first trip to the conference tournament since 2000,

Montana is, with apologies to the Beatles, going to have to get by with a little help from their friends. UM is going to have to beat both Weber State and ISU and hope that the Bengals also drop Friday night's contest against Montana State. Since NAU owns the tiebreaker over Montana, the Griz also must rely on the Lumberjacks losing to conference-leading Sacramento State in NAU's only match this week. Montana fell in three games to Eastern Washington, dropping all three games 30-26. The key to the match was in the second game,

when UM grabbed a 26-24 lead and EWU rallied off six straight points to grab the win and any momentum that Montana might have mustered up. UM junior outside hitter Claudia Houle was the lone Griz to have double-digit kills with 10. Eagle senior middle blocker Ashley Jensen's 12 kills led the Eagles, who have swept Montana in nine of their last 12 matches. If the loss to the Eagles was a blow to Montana's playoff chances, the PSU defeat may just have been a knockout punch. Montana fell behind the Vikings early, losing the first two games

30-28 and 30-22. But the Griz rallied and won the next two games to extend the contest into only the second five-game match this year. In the deciding game, Montana took a commanding 14-8 lead only to see it completely deteriorate. With PSU senior setter Stephanie Lavigne serving and junior outside hitters Jessica Brodie and Jessica Vanzant attacking on the front row, the Viks served seven straight points and would go on to take the game, and the match, 17-15. "I think we're in great shape to win that game but then they rotated in to a great rotation for them.

It was a tough, tough match-up," UM assistant coach Dave Best said. "Even though it was 14-9 they were in a good situation too." Houle led Montana with 22 kills and 20 digs while with a stat line of 57 assists, nine kills and nine digs, UM senior setter Diana Thompson nearly posted a triple double. Vanzant led Portland State with 22 kills. With the losses, Montana drops to 13-14 on the year with a 2-10 record in conference play. It is the first time all year that Montana's overall record has been below .500.

DRIVE-OFFS

Continued from Page 1

tomers got used to it. Today, customer numbers are the same as before they went to all pre-pay.

On another note, driving away without paying for gas is a misdemeanor criminal offense, according to Sgt. Estill. Its punishment can range anywhere from a \$1,000 fine — plus restitution and court costs — to six months in jail.

“People like to come in and fight with us about the gas prices,” Visser said, smiling. “They think we can change it or something.”

DUCKS

Continued from Page 1

The prizes were donated by a long list of sponsors and included golf bags, a Griz jacket, headlight covers, binoculars, movie passes and free haircuts.

About a hundred people gathered to cheer on the ducks that were dropped 75 yards upstream in the irrigation ditch off Jacob’s Island.

A wall of foam “noodles” was in place to catch the ducks at the finish line.

Three canoes and two kayaks were in the water to make sure

everything sailed smoothly. The kayakers were trained in swift water rescue.

“We’ll catch the stragglers,” said Brandon Robson, one of the event organizers and a junior in recreation management.

One of the big winners of the day was three-year-old Josie DeSilvey who was speechless after receiving a mound of prizes for winning the kids’ race.

Not everyone was so lucky.

“My duck’s a loser,” said Gio Ulloa, a UM junior in culinary arts. “It put up a good fight, but the other ducks were fighting dirty out there.”

PAKISTAN

Continued from Page 1

from UM to fund her trip and is enthusiastic about the opportunity to work in Pakistan.

“The chance to go is huge for a student,” Parker said.

She will be working primarily with Crichton in studying medical aspects of the earthquake such as how many doctors are currently working in the disaster zone, what sort of diseases are affecting victims, and the consequences of having zero water supply.

“We will be lending a hand wherever we can,” Parker said.

Kamp said his students have given him money to take to Pakistan so that it can go directly to those who need it instead of being funneled through agencies like the Red Cross and Red Crescent. One student even gave the professor \$100.

“UM students are actually happy to help,” Kamp said. “It will be interesting to see where the money goes in the field.”

Both Parker and Kamp said that while they are confident in their ability to work in a disaster zone, they are still somewhat nervous about being in Pakistan.

Though Kamp has been in dangerous situations before, including narrowly avoiding being caught in a landslide near K2, he

said this is the first time he is apprehensive about going to a research project because disease and death are so prevalent.

“It’s not a happy hiking trip,” Kamp said.

He said that while he has done research in developing countries for nearly 20 years, it is still hard to mentally prepare for working in an area that has recently suffered such widespread devastation.

“I’ve seen countries like this before and starving people,” Kamp said. “But I’m still not 100 percent prepared.”

The death of a close friend and fellow professor who was recently killed in a helicopter crash while aiding Pakistani earthquake victims weighs heavily on his mind, but Kamp said that while he may also be flying in helicopters, he remains confident and realistic about potential hazards.

“I also drive a car in Missoula which is statistically more dangerous,” he said.

Parker said that because of Kamp’s many connections in the region and the great amount of time he previously spent in Pakistan, the group is not overly concerned about their safety.

“[Pakistan] hasn’t receive a lot of help yet, so it might be kind of hard to swallow,” Parker said. “But we’re not going into some war zone. I feel like we are in good hands.”

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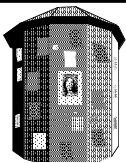
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Acoustic Guitar and Mandolin Studio now accepting students. Call instructor Bill Neaves to schedule your lesson today! (406) 239-0239

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